Credit of Subsidiaries Supplied Funds for Parent House.

NEW DEVELOPMENT MAKES TANGLE WORSE

Supposed Bills Receivable for Merchandise Prove Merely Accommodation Paper.

It developed yesterday that, instead of the stores owned by John Claffin individually leaning heavily on the H. B. Claffin Company for financial support, in some instances at least, the credit of the smaller houses was used to secure funds for the parent house, through the issuance of notes in the name of the subsidiaries, made payable to, indorsed by and sold by the H. B. Claffin Company.

This became public through the testimony of Charles J. Kelley, president of the Hennessy Corporation, operating stores in Butte and Anaconda, Mont., in receivership proceedings, in which Kelley testified that the first knowledge he had that large amounts of the corporation's paper were in existence was when he was called on by a Butte bank to pay \$8,000. Subsequently, he swore, he learned from New York that the total paper outstanding in the name of the company was \$1,690,000.

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This was followed by the admission of bankers handling the Claffin situation that a large amount of the so-called Claffin receivables were of the same kind as the Hennessy paper. It was explained that the treasurer of each of the twenty-eight Claffin pri-vately controlled stores had his office rately controlled stores had his office in New York, that these men had the right to sign paper in the name of the companies they represented, and that the notes in question, signed by two officers of the several companies and sold for value to a purchaser, were valid claims against the companies in whose name they were made, even though they were accommodation paper and the company never received the

Claffin Issues Statement.

ment last evening:

"The notes of the retail stores indersed by the H. B. Claffin Company were issued by companies of which I am the sole owner. These notes were in every instance executed by a duly authorized officer of the company which made such notes, and are valid outstanding a ignations of such company. Each of the companies was financed. ach of the companies was financed New York, and the local officials of

the obligation of carrying on the retail operations of the company and keeping the records of such operations, which were sent to me at New York.

"There was nothing irregular about Kelley's not knowing of the existence of these notes," said one of the law-ers engaged in working out the Claffin tangle, "for Kelley, though he may have been president of the company, really was only the selling man. His iso was to sell goods and, according to all accounts, he knew how to do that The company was Claffin's; the financing was done here. When the store needed goods, the goods were sent; when it needed money, it was forthcoming from this centre. Those who signed the notes had a perfect right to do so."

Kelley was Surprised.

Kelley in his testimony said the stores he managed were doing a splendid business, with assets of \$2,500,000 and indebtedness of less than \$100,000, so far as he knew. After the notice from the Butte banks that it held some of the company's notes, he was advised by telegram from New York, he said, to have the corporation placed in the hands of a receiver's hands.

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This request was shown in connection with the transfer tax appraised of his estate, which was filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday. Mr. Scudder died May 17, 1911. His entire Scuder died May 17, 1

MISS LUCILE M'VEY Who is to be married to Sidney Drew.



For John Claffin, Gould & Wilkie. SIDNEY DREW TO INSTITUTE MAKES

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"After two days," he said, "I learned that the treasurer of the company, who lives in New York, had issued notes for \$1,890,000 and presumably had disposed of them for cash. All I can see for us to do is to try to pay the notes."

This is not the first intimation the bankers have had that much of the Claffin paper they supposed represented bills receivable for merchandise was in effect accommodation apper.

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Camera Firm, Crippled, Wants
\$250,000 Under Terms of
Sherman Act.

Alleging that it has been crippled by the unfair competition and monopolistic methods of the Eastman Kodak Company and damaged to the extent of \$250,000, the Hall Camera Company, through its counsel, Cochran & Manton, yesterday filed suit in the United States Court asking that it be awarded triple damages under the terms of the Sherman act.

The Eastman company, a Rochester concern, in now under fire from the Department of Justice, which has charged that it is doing business in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman lsw.

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Mr. Scudder had a national reputation as a naturalist and his work on butterflies was considered an important to circum. He was graduated from the Lawrence Scientific School, and when the late Louis Agassiz founded the Museum of Comparative Zoology Mr. Scudder became one of its most active members.

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INDICTMENTS DUE PICK 4 TO TRY MRS. WAKEFIELD

Many Talesmen Excused Grand Jury to Hand Down 8 Bills To-day in Gang on First Day of Second Case. Is Report. Murder Trial.

MAY BARE WHOLESALE DEFENDANT CALM THEFT OF CHILDREN AS BATTLE BEGINS

Few in Courtroom, Despite Keen Frank Longo, Boy Victim, Aids Interest Aroused After Woman's Conviction.

New Haven, July 14.—The opening of the second trial of Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, the first woman sentenced to death in Connecticut since Colonial days, was entirely taken up here to-day with the process of selecting a jury. to death in Connecticut since Colonial days, was entirely taken up here to-day with the process of selecting a jury. There was nothing dramatic about it; indeed, it was tedious. Out of the seventy-two prospective jurors who answered for duty no less than forty-two were examined and only four were chosen. The defence challenged eighteen up to 60 c'lock this evening and the state eleven. Judge Joel H. Reed excused nine. It may be necessary to draw another panel. Although intense interest was aroused by the woman's conviction on the hardy of causing the death of her husband by conspiring with her lover to kill Wakefield, and petitions and letters poured in by the hundreds to Governor Baldwin, none of the clubwomen who have exerted themselves so strenuously in the prisoner's behalf was in the courtroom to-day. In fact

Three Girl Patients and Man and Boy Perish.

Westeld, Man, July 14.—There crite, patients, a client to shall be a marked to the area of the more complaints received at the white dealer, from John D. Rock-follow, an associate virtues, has been with the part of the commissioner trinesh, has been trine

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Either prosperity has not yet returned to Wall Street and the distillery business, or Richard Vom Hofe, manager of a distilling firm, and Sefton Trantor, stock broker, refuse to share it with their wives, even to keep out of the Ludlow st. jail, where men yo when they refuse to pay slimony. In her suit for seneration Many Volume 1 of the Ludlow st. jail, where men they refuse to pay slimony. Aid of Member.

Commissioner Removes Ban FOR KIDNAPPERS in Certain Sections of Parks. There are no more "keep off the grass" signs in Riverside Park from 72d st. to 116th st., but the police shoo you off the grass just the same, unless you happen to be under six and have your mother or the nurse along, and it's in the morning.

After noon everybody must keep to the walks. Park Commissioner Cabot Ward sent a letter to the Police Commissioner yesterday stating that mothers and nurses with children were to be favored.

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The Park Commissioner said that he had also opened a number of lawns in Central Park, making them free to the public without limitations.

STOGIE FOILS BURGLAR Rank Odor Arouses Woman-

He Leaves Stub Behind. Eight indictments will be handed down by the grand jury this morning, according to those in touch with the investigation which that body, aided by Royal Weller, Assistant District At-He Leaves Stub Benna.

A burglar was thwarted in Jersey City yesterday by the rank stogic he smoked and the sensitive olfactory nerves of his intended victim. Mrs. Mary Quinlan, of 34 Van Nostrand av., awoke at 2 o'clock and, detecting the odor of something vile burning, concluded that the house was afre.

She shouted and aroused the inmates of the house, who saw a tall man leave, puffing a stogie. He discarded the stub at the gate. The police have the odoriferous relic.

State-Arrest of Band

Leader Near.

HEROIN SELLERS

Posed as Respectable

200,000 TABLETS A DAY TO ONE BUYER

"Spender," Begs Police to Arrest Him.

Charles P. Pray and Edward C. a New York physician advising of the former city to look to Re Peterson, partners in the supposedly N. J., in the future for his su reputable wholesale drug firm of Pray cocaine, has resulted in the mo & Peterson, 68 New Chambers st., were convicted yesterday before Justice that an investigation of there is needed. Collins, of the Court of Special Sessions, and sentenced to the workhouse for three months and to pay a fine of city that no small part of the

vice influence, and that their trip with the commission.

Mass Meeting's Topic Will Be Colorado Relief.

To discuss ways and means of relieving the Colorado strike situation a mass meeting will be held Friday night at Webster Hall, on East 11th st. Amos Pinchot will preside.

Among the speakers will be Unitel States Senator Martine, of New Jersey; Mother Jones, Hugh Frane, of the American Federation of Labor, and J. W. Brown, of Colorado, representing the United Mine Workers.

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OPENS LAWNS TO PUBLIC WORKHOUSE FOR

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In Williamsburg the police yas made a raid on an apartment he South st., and made three arrecharges of selling and possible drugs. Twenty-six boxes of here three unusually large boxes of ever found. Wholesale Firm Partners Citizens.

REFERS COCAINE

Drug Victim, Once Chinatown

sions, and sentenced to the workhouse for three months and to pay a fine of \$5000 each, on a charge of selling before to Samuel Deane, one of Assistant District Attorney Wilmot's investigators, who went to them posing as a drug hawker.

The extent of the trade in which Pray and Peterson were concerned is illustrated by the fact that they had been selling 200,000 heroin tablets a day to a pharmacy in Eighth av. According to the testimony brought out at the trial, both Pray and Peterson were perfectly willing indirectly to cater to drug fiends.

Both men posed in their home cities as respectable and law-abiding. Pray lives at Hempstead, Long Island, and had Lewis J. Smith, District Attorney of Nassau County, who is now prosecuting the case against Mrs. Carman, advising his client to seek elements.



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Doctor's Letter Leads to

FIEND TO JERS

Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, of the partment of Health, said yester that the doctor who wrote the let artment of Health, said yesteric Attorney of Nassau County, who is now prosecuting the case against Mrs. Carman. Come to court as a character witness. Peterson, who lives at 53 Oraton stonewark, also brought responsible character witnesses.

Their arrest came as a result of a "squeal" by the drug clerk, Russell, who had been arrested several weeks before.



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